

11-4-1982

Campus Crier

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CAMPUS CRIBER

Vol. 56 No. 6 Central Washington University Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982

Special election '82

Scott Whitbeck comes out winner

By BRENDA COTY
Of the Campus Crier

The majority of Central students voting in the recent BOD election chose Scott Whitbeck as the new board member.

The race was a close one. Whitbeck won with 248 votes, while Lance Humphrey received 244 votes.

"We did go through and counted the ballots three times because of the closeness of the race," said John Drinkwater, director of student activities.

Whitbeck's goal is not to do anything radical. He said, "I want to work on an awareness of the students' attitudes and not our own."

In addition to the board race for position 1, the rewrite of the bylaws on the ASC constitution passed. The change means that at the start of winter quarter 1983, students will vote for five persons on said ballot and the five that receive the most votes will become the new board members. Approximately 537 students voted



"I want to work on an awareness of the students' attitudes and not our own."

in favor of this change and 180 voted against it.

The Board of Directors will have different titles beginning next quarter. The person receiving the most votes will hold the title of president and the four that receive the next highest number of votes will be vice presidents.

The president will have the responsibility to chair the Board meetings, while the vice presidents have a specific area of concern to the ASC.

If a referendum election should take place, 30 percent of CWU students will be required to participate in the election to validate it.

In effect is the bylaw change concerning the Election Agency. Initiatives and referendums will have objective information distributed to voters by this agency.

Approximately 618 voted yes on the bylaw changes and 238 voted no.

The total number of students that turned out on election day, roughly 800, was considered average according to Drinkwater and Whitbeck.

Student Holidays

Veteran's Day — Thurs-
day, Nov. 11

Thanksgiving vacation —
Wednesday, Nov. 24
through Sunday, Nov. 28

**There will be no issue
of the Campus Crier Nov.
11 and Nov. 25.

Little River Band tickets stolen

By MARCI FLOYD
News Editor

Tickets to the Little River Band concert were stolen from Shapiro's Wednesday, Oct. 27.



According to John Drinkwater, director of student activities, those \$10 dollar student tickets numbered 701 through 750 and the adult \$11 tickets \$51 through 600 will not be honored at the door of the concert.

If anyone has any information regarding these particular tickets please call the ASC office, 963-1691.

"I strongly urge students to buy the tickets only at reputable outlets, they are available in Ellensburg at Stereocraft, Shapiro's and the SUB Information booth and at Yakima's Budget Tape and Records," said Drinkwater.

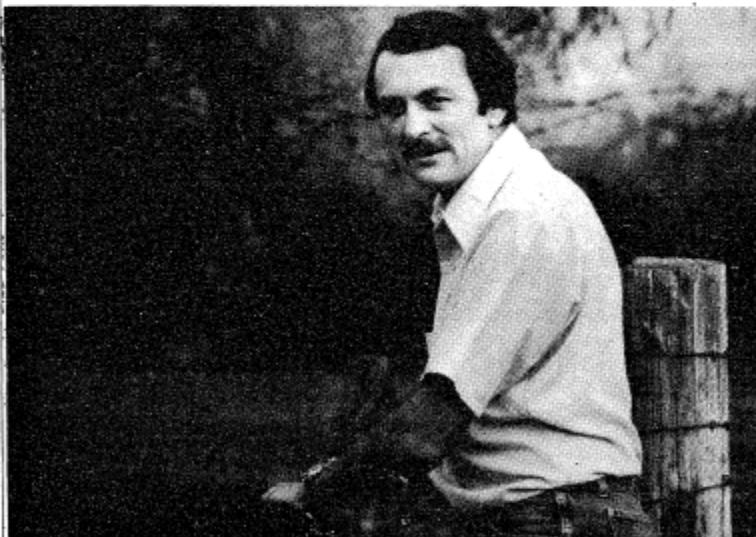
Larry Sharpe, owner and operator of Shapiro's said the robbery took place between 5 and 5:30 Wednesday evening. Along with the tickets, money from previously sold tickets and other merchandise from the store was also taken. Sharpe would not elaborate on the details.

He did say the theft was well planned, involving 2 or 3 persons. The suspects he assumed were 25 to 35 years old.

Shapiro's, located in the plaza across from Lind Hall, is going on its fourth year and according to Sharpe this is the first incident of its kind.

"I'm taking more precautions now," said Sharpe. "I guess you could say this has made me more cynical and less trusting."

Ray Naas resigns



Staff photo by R.E. Johnson

By PAUL HENRY
Of the Campus Crier

Ray Naas, manager of the University Store, has resigned, according to Wendell Hill, Central's director of auxiliary services.

Naas' resignation became effective last Friday. He stressed his leaving had nothing to do with his job here. "I was perfectly happy here," he said. Naas acknowledged he had several job opportunities on the horizon, but declined to talk about them.

Naas, a graduate of Central, has been at the helm of the University Store since August 1981. Previously, he was assistant manager at the store from 1967 to 1972.

In the 15 months he has been store manager Naas has been widely involved in campus activities. One of his best-known accomplishments is the popular Lipsync contest staged at McConnell Auditorium. In addition, Naas has expanded services at the University Store to include the Fudge Factory, Rent-A-Record, and expanded jewelry and sundry sales.

Hill estimates the search for a new manager may take up to three months. Staff members will manage the store's operation during this time.

Former Central basketball star dead

By JEFFREY L. WEHMER
Of the Campus Crier

Former CWU basketball star Les Wyatt was found dead in his Richland apartment Tuesday.

According to Richland police officials, Wyatt died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

A friend of Wyatt's discovered the body and reported the incident to police at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Wyatt was head basketball coach at Hanford High School.

A former home town resident, Wyatt graduated from Ellensburg High School in 1973. He then went on to star for the Wildcat basketball team for the next four years.

Among his accomplishments, Wyatt was selected Honorable Mention All-American in 1975 and 1977.

Wyatt was also Central's second all-time leading rebounder with 813. He ranked fifth in career scoring and career assists for the Wildcats.

Wyatt graduated from Central in 1977 with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He then began his coaching career at Hanford.

Wyatt is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wyatt of Ellensburg.



Photo by Tom Foster

Les Wyatt

BOD suggests student on BOT

By JEFFREY L. WEHMER
Of the Campus Crier

In Central's history a student has never resided on the Board of Trustees. However, the Board of Directors met recently to begin action to place a student on the board.

The trustees, appointed by the governor, make decisions concerning the University, including the capital and operational budget expenditures.

Currently, Western Washington University is the only college in the state with a student appointed trustee. This has not deflated the BOD's optimism toward the student appointment.

"The Board of Trustees care a great deal about the students," said Jack Day, BOD member. "I think they'll look at this proposal favorably."

The CWU student board intends

to take the proposal to University President Donald Garrity, where they hope to gain his support. On Friday, Nov. 24 they will approach the Board of Trustees with an informal discussion of their plan.

In other related business at the recent BOD meeting, the board unanimously agreed to aid in raising funds for a "Christmas card ad" for the Ellensburg community.

The advertisement presented by public relations student Dan Wood is an effort to improve relations between the college and the surrounding community. The full page ad, paid for by student fund raising events, will be published in the Ellensburg Daily Record.

"We're here 30 weeks out of the year and yet, there is a sort of invisible wall between the town and the school," Wood pointed out. "I'm hoping this will establish better communications with the

town. But more importantly, I hope the town will feel free to communicate with us also."

Also mentioned was the appointment of Alan Jones as the Executive Director for the Washington Student Lobby. This is the first director the lobbying group has had since its creation. Jones will draw a salary of \$15,000 a year.

The BOD encouraged students to attend VAT night on Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Tav. The cover charge will be waived and canned food will be collected instead for the Kittitas County Action Council.

Future BOD discussions include a report by the Day Care Task Force, which is currently determining the need for day care for children of parents who attend Central. Brooklane Apartments has been one suggested area for a day care center.

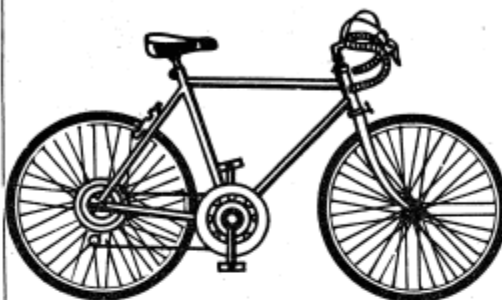
Ellensburg juveniles steal campus bikes

By MARY AMESBURY
Managing Editor

Last week three Ellensburg juveniles were arrested for suspicion of several thefts. Upon questioning the junior high age males also admitted to stealing two

thefts aren't so lucky.

CWU Campus Safety officer Kevin Higgins commented that 13 bicycles were reported stolen on campus in October. Most of the thefts occurred when the owner left the bike "for just a minute," he



bicycles from the CWU campus.

Through the efforts of the Ellensburg Police Department the three youths have been referred to the county probation office; the owners of the bikes will be able to get their property back. Many CWU victims of bicycle

said. Seventy-five to eighty percent were unlocked or had insufficient locks.

"People should get pretty stout locks," stated Higgins. Bicycles with good locks and chains aren't such a tempting target he explained.

Kamola in the spirit

Spirit filled Kamola Hall's haunted mansion last weekend. For sure there was the ordinary "BOO!" type of spirit but also the spirit of approximately 30 to 50 Kamola residents all working towards the same project.

"The last night we had lots of people come to help out, that turnout was amazing," stated Mavis Lee, one of the organizers of the haunted house.

The turnout at the door wasn't bad either with approximately 750 people touring the hall during the two night run. Profits after initial costs had been subtracted amounted to \$490.

"It was more successful than we thought in more ways than one," commented Lee. "People actually liked it and came back again. It's probably the most successful thing we've done in Kamola."

Media students off to California

By JEFFREY L. WEHMER
Of the Campus Crier

The Public Relations Student Society of America will conduct its national conference in San Francisco Nov. 7-10.

The conference will educate students about public relations. Public relations professionals will speak on aspects of their field.

"The conference will show students what public relations is really like, instead of just reading about it in some book," said Suzanne Shelton, one of seven Central students who will be attending.

PRSSA has over 113 chapters across the country in 38 states. Over 700 students attended the conference last year and PRSSA officials expect the number to be even higher this year.

In addition to Shelton, other PRSSA members from Central slated to attend the conference are Denise Eilertson, Sherry James, Kelly Miller, Jeff Mularski, Mike Wark and Ted Zurcher.

Seniors attending the conference will be asked to bring resumes with them. This will allow the public relations experts an opportunity to look for prospective employees.



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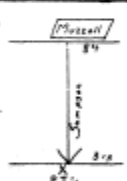
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TUESDAY	Italian Omelet \$3.49	Rueben Sandwich \$3.99	BBQ Sandwich \$3.59
WEDNESDAY	Blueberry Waffle \$2.49	Finger Steaks \$3.99	BBQ Ribs \$4.99
THURSDAY	Sunrise (2 cakes, 2 bacon, 2 links, 2 eggs) \$2.99	German Sausage Sand. \$3.99	Prime Rib Sandwich \$4.99
FRIDAY	Taco Omelet \$3.49	1/2 pound burger w/ fries \$3.49	Seafood Platter \$3.99
SATURDAY	Minced German Sausage \$3.49	Sweet and Sour Pork \$3.99	1/2 BBQ Chicken \$4.59

Mushrooms

Novice hunters play Russian roulette

By TERRY ROSS
Of the Campus Crier

There are about 10,000 different types of mushrooms in the Northwest. Somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 have gills.

Of those with gills, there is only one type that will give out a "high" psilocybe. With it's toxins psilocybin and psilocin, the effect of ingestion is similar to LSD, according to "Encyclopedia Americana."

Psilocybin, which is the hallucinogenic drug found in the mushroom, may have been used by the Columbian Aztecs for ritual purposes and is still used in parts of Mexico today, the encyclopedia said.

The Psilocybe mushroom has a small, slender stem, with a cap about the size of a dime and grows where there is highly organic material. Dr. David Hosford, a professor of biology and an expert in mushrooms said.

The toxin is defined by Hosford as something that causes an "abnormal reaction physiologically," affects the central nervous system and causes an impediment of the system.

Although most mushrooms are safe to eat, there are some toxic mushrooms that affect the nervous system, Hosford said. Some affect the gastrointestinal organs, while others will attack the cells of the body and kill those cells.

Since there is the possibility of confusing the hallucinogenic mushrooms with those that could cause more serious poisonings, Hosford feels "It is really foolhardy for anyone who has no knowledge of mushrooms to go out (and hunt them)." He says that at times it is even difficult for a mycologist, a mushroom expert, to tell the difference between good and bad mushrooms.

Hosford tells about a Portland couple who became seriously ill after eating what they thought were safe mushrooms from their

front yard. The couple knew that the more dangerous type grew on the wood of dead trees and in black soil. So when they saw these mushrooms in their yard they assumed that the mushrooms were safe to eat.

WARNING: Keep out of reach of the ignorant person!



After getting ill and identifying the mushrooms, it was discovered there was a dead tree root under the ground that could not be seen.

What the effect of these toxins from hallucinogenic mushrooms have over a long period of time is not certain. However, knowing mushrooms can be bought on the black market and people will continue to use them to get high, Hosford is sure there will always be cases like the Portland couple.

The early warning was then restated by Hosford when he commented on inexperienced mushroom hunters going out to gather the mushrooms, "It's kind of foolish."

Term papers for sale

By PAUL HENRY
Of the Campus Crier

We live in a service oriented society, typically paying others to tune-up our car, prepare wills, and arrange real estate transactions. We can also pay others to do our research work for the many writing assignments encountered during a 4-year college career.

A corporation called Research Assistance places ads in the Crier offering 10,850 pre-written research papers, with an average cost of \$30-\$70.

Research Assistance is just one of many organizations offering research papers to students today. As with most others in the field, Research Assistance bills itself as a "library service." Their order forms include a disclaimer to be signed by the purchaser stating that papers bought will be used for research purposes only.

While these papers may well be used as a research tool, an equally plausible use might entail a student handing in one of these papers as his or her own.

The availability of research services to university students can raise serious ethical questions.

There has always been a stigma attached to not doing your own work, research or otherwise. The degree to which purchased research papers are used pays a big role in determining the purchaser's ethical standing on the issue. Realistically, these papers might be used for anything from a rough research guide to outright plagiarism, if the student merely re-types the paper and hands it in.

Neither Professor Anthony Canedo, head of the English Department, or Dean Burton Williams of the College of Arts and Sciences think that plagiarized papers are common at Central.

Dr. Williams guards against plagiarism in his History classes by instructing students on the specifics of written reports. He requires students to hand in their note cards along with the report.

Both Williams and Canedo are confident they could spot a plagiarized paper. Dr. Canedo said "We know our students better at a small college." He believes that one to one student-teacher relationships alert the teacher to plagiarized work.

Williams and Canedo say they would flunk any student they catch turning in a plagiarized research paper. Their views on using purchased papers as a source of information is similarly candid.

Canedo points out, "By not researching (their own paper) students miss part of the educational process. They undermine the purpose (of education). Research is not easy, it's hard work. Our job (educators) is to teach students to read critically, find implications."

Likewise, Dr. Williams notes, "The object is not for you to put together a paper based on someone else's research. I want to see what you're capable of doing, not what someone else is capable of doing." He added "I'm not sympathetic (to students who use research papers). They are selling themselves cheap. (It's) a character flaw."

Dr. Canedo raised questions about the quality of work received from companies like Research Assistance. He wanted to know if they guaranteed the correctness of information given on the papers and the qualifications of those doing the research.

Research Assistance refused to answer these and other questions about their operation.

Their catalog does say those doing the writing hold professional degrees. However, it did not mention if these degrees, like their research papers, were received in the mail.



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Editorial

4 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982

Letters

Rat research poorly interpreted

To the editor:

In reference to the article concerning the Psychology rat lab and the ongoing atropine study, I think it is necessary to clarify many issues.

Atropine (correct spelling) has the effect of creating stereotypes (correct spelling) or stereotypic behaviors.

A stereotypic is a repetitive, apparently non-adaptive behavior. For example, an atropinized rat will enter a blind alley, walk to the end of the alley and continue to scan the "blind" end of the alley for up to two hours even though the rat can in fact turn around and come out as, indeed, non-atropinized rats do. Thus it appears that the atropinized rat is "trapped" in the alley.

Through conditioning, we hope to teach the rat to overcome these stereotypic effects.

One of the possible explanations

for these effects is "State Dependent Learning." In other words, the animal has never learned anything in this brain state, so has no knowledge of how to extricate himself from the "trap."

The water maze, the discussion, and the drawing accompanying the article on that topic, stemmed from an example given to help the reporter grasp the major concept behind state dependent learning. Obviously, by the verbal salad printed, all but that concept escaped him.

Unfortunately the "chase the pro" method of journalism (reporting a story because another news source, in this case Brook Stanford of Channel 4 in Seattle, does) costs a bit more than it benefits the reader. This is especially true when you don't know why you're following.

Jim Dailey
lab tech., team No. 1.

Dr. Canzler too critical of Chinese

To the editor:

This letter is in response to an article entitled "Canzler describes Chinese students' beliefs" which appeared recently in the Campus Crier.

"Majority" individuals within any society seem to constantly judge their surroundings through a process of contrasting or looking for the differences. "Minority" individuals, however, transcend this "Looking for Differences" frame of mind and instead begin looking for similarities which will join them rather than set them apart from a group. This process takes time and is different for all individuals. Had Dr. Canzler stayed long enough in China, the chances are that he too, would have transcended this contrasting state of mind and begun looking for the similarities between

Chinese and American cultures.

As a "Minority" in China, he obviously experienced a language barrier that may have contributed to a feeling of isolation. This isolated feeling in many cases affects the attitudes of an individual living in a foreign culture. Adding to this isolation is the feeling of continually being "spotlighted." If one is the only white man for miles, one must expect to be something of a novelty in the community. One's sense of privacy is continually being violated.

I sincerely hope that Dr. Canzler was able to learn half as much FROM the Chinese as he, himself, attempted to impart TO them.

Sincerely,
William T. Devney,
RPCV/R/ United Nations
Volunteer

Reagan not the villain in economic ills

To the editor:

In response to the editorial by Jeffrey L. Wehmer in the 10/28 issue, I would like to defend President Reagan and his policies. Mr. Wehmer advocates a popular, but misguided, position that all current economic ills are attributable to the President's policies in the last two years.

This position ignores reality. In the first place, the President proposes legislation. The Congress is responsible for passing laws. If the President's position on an issue doesn't reflect the opinion of the majority, his policies won't be implemented.

The second point to be noted is that the current economic situation did not arise in the last two years. The current situation is analogous to recovery from an addiction. In this case, the addiction is to inflation. Mr. Wehmer apparently believes that since withdrawal causes pain, addiction is preferable.

Mr. Wehmer attacks President Reagan as being both (A) inflexible, and (B) inconsistent. The two would appear to be mutually exclusive. Most of the other arguments in the article tend to the Ad Hominem rather than to careful and consistent analysis.

I certainly hope the proof readers and editors are more careful with this letter than with Mr. Wehmer's editorial. As a matter of interest, the term is "sleight of hand," not "slight of hand." "Right winged views" also clashes with the eye. I think Mr. Wehmer's editorial could have benefited from better editing, and especially, better logic.

Yours truly,
Patrick D. Vincent
Assistant Professor
of Accounting

Pat on the back for Naas.....



By ALAN ANDERSON
Of the Campus Crier

When Ray Naas came to this campus in June of 1980 to take over operations of the University Store it was a respectable student bookstore. It sold shirts, paper, pens and textbooks — and all the other college essentials.

But from day one Ray had something more in mind for it.

He could see what services Central students were lacking. And he concentrated his efforts on filling those voids.

He was the creator and biggest single force in perhaps the most popular student event in recent history — Lipsync.

Rent-a-Record, Fudge Factory and Tonight at the SUB — which included store hours expanded until 9 p.m. and a free shuttle service to north campus — were all his ideas.

He sponsored cribbage and backgammon tournaments and co-sponsored activities with clubs and dorms far too numerous to mention.

And now that man has resigned.

Citing personal reasons, Ray resigned his position effective Oct. 29. More than they will possibly ever know, CWU students will miss Ray Naas. He was their No. 1 promoter.

A Central graduate himself, it has been a long-time ambition for Ray to return to serve the university in a capacity such as this.

"It's been a goal for a long time," he said. "And I've accomplished a lot of the things I wanted to do."

One of those goals was to improve the morale of the store's employees. According to one person the workers were "completely demoralized" prior to Ray's appearance.

"We're really glad to be working for him," said a long-time employee.

"Ray is a greatly talented man and we and the rest of the university are going to miss him very much," said another.

According to yet another of Ray's friends, the bottom line is "he's just a great guy. He devoted his work here to making the University Store the most convenient service it could possibly be. And he's done a damn good job."

Yes, Ray Naas has done a fabulous job — and before he leaves this university he deserves a pat on the back. Good luck, Ray! Central won't be the same without you.

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Arts/Entertainment

KCAT radio

Student station ever changing

Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982 — 5

By TAMI THEDENS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

From Bob Dylan in the mid-sixties to Elvis Costello in the eighties, Central's radio station KCAT has changed with the times.

The year of 1982 is turning out to be a good one for the small FM station. Program Director Rich Carr said this year is the most successful in terms of advertising sales and listenership.

"It's (the station) not just for college students although that is its main function," he said. And many Ellensburg residents enjoy the station's mix of rock and limited advertising.

KCAT's biggest obstacle has been getting the word across to the public that hookup to receive the station's FM signal is really very simple. According to Carr, a speaker wire can be run from the antenna cable on a television set to an antenna on the receiver of a stereo.

The predominantly rock-format station is manned entirely by CWU students. Positions of station manager, program director and music director are applied for with the final decision of appointment resting with the faculty advisor. Mike Nelson is currently station manager, Carr is program director and Paul Stave fills the position of music director.

The unique aspect of college stations is the training-ground atmosphere associated with learning the ropes of commercial radio.



Staff photo by Ben Olson

KCAT Program Director Rich Carr informs and entertains students during his weekly D.J. shift at the station.

KCAT student disc jockeys usually have two shifts per week and they must go through a training period to acquaint them with the equipment and their own voices.

Carr said there is no prerequisite for a disc jockey position, but he does keep an eye out for those interested for all the wrong reasons.

"I want to make sure they're not on an ego trip. Usually we're looking for people in mass media or communications," he said.

Disc jockeys and music aren't

the only things being aired on the station. Daily newscasts are part of the station's format also. At 4:30 p.m. a five-to-seven-minute newscast is delivered by a radio news staff totally separate from the D.J.'s.

College information, Northwest, regional and national news as well as weather is included. News Director Craig Lamar said he has a staff of 10 working on the programs.

One of the determining factors

in a listener's preference for a particular station is the type of music played. The CWU station has changed over the years from a country music station at one point, to its current state of progressive rock. Music Director Paul Stave has direct input into the music selection for the station.

The procedure he goes through to decide on music involves subscribing to different record companies or buying albums locally.

KCAT subscribes to at least a dozen playlists of radio stations in Washington state. Included in these are sheets from KZOK, KISW and KEZE.

"We don't play all the top-40 hits, but we do play hits. We play different music to make people aware of it. That's the function of a college station," said Carr.

Album previews, concert series and many other specialty programs are part of the station's unique program schedule. KCAT is one of three stations in Washington as well as the only college station to carry the Rolling Stone Continuous History of Rock 'n' Roll.

New this quarter is the BBC College Concert Series featuring live concerts of current stars such as the Boomtown Rats and Missing Persons.

As well as subscribing to these, KCAT has in-house shows which vary each evening. The following programs are broadcast weekly: MONDAY, 9-10 p.m. Guest D.J. (courtesy of Rolling Stone), 11 p.m. - 12 a.m. "35 Of Live Show," host Dave Strang.

TUESDAY, 8-9 p.m. "Virgin Vinyl" (preview of new albums) host Tom Land, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. "Rock 'n' Roll Never Forgets" host Kevin Marketon.

WEDNESDAY, 6-8 p.m. "Jazz Show" host Keith Evans.

SATURDAY, 9-10 p.m. Rolling Stone Continuous History of Rock 'n' Roll.

SUNDAY, 11 p.m. - 12 a.m. BBC College Concert Series.

Music Educators National Conference successful, draws many students

By JUDY AMESBURY
Of the Campus Crier

This past weekend Central played host to the first ever Music Educators National Conference for students of music education.

MENC in the past has sponsored clinics for teachers, but this year they decided to put together one for students. And because of CWU's central location it was the natural place to host the conference, said Raymond Wheeler, MENC local chapter faculty advisor.

Wheeler said over 50 students from five colleges around the state were present which Wheeler considered a good turnout.

Kent Morrison, vice president of the local chapter for students feels the MENC student conference is a worthwhile project. "I wouldn't be surprised if it is a regular thing," Morrison said.

As conferences go, separate clinics were set up during the two day affair. Some of the clinics presented were on student teaching, minor instrument repair, purchasing music, and how to take a tour.

The clinic was planned by student

music major at Pacific Lutheran University and son of Coyne Burnett, choral director for Ellensburg Public Schools. Coyne

Burnett also editor of "Voice" magazine taught a clinic on student teaching.



Photo by Raymond Wheeler

A. Bert Christenson, emeritus professor at Central, gave a session on "Minor Instrument Repair" last weekend of the Music Educators National

Library news

By GWEN SCOTT HOWARD
Reference Librarian

These titles represent a few of the new books ready for circulation this week at the library. They will be found in room 203 until Nov. 9. The circulation department staff will assist you in locating the title you want if you have any trouble.

YOU JUST BOUGHT A PERSONAL WHAT? A STRUCTURED APPROACH TO CREATIVE PROGRAMMING. Using amusing illustrations and narratives, the authors "talk you through" the techniques required to create your own software.

"There's no connection between computer programs and cashmere sweaters." They assume no prior experience or special skills. Games, graphics and financial statements are a few of the uses the authors describe for fully developing the capabilities of your personal computer. (QA 76.5 D96)

PLAY DIRECTING ANALYSIS, COMMUNICATION, AND STYLE by Francis Hodge. Hodge's book is designed for the beginner in play directing who aspires to put "the dedicated learner on the tracks that can lead

makeup, sound, play selection, composition and more are discussed with numerous exercises to practice the techniques and concepts required for mastery. (PN 2053 H6 1982)

WOMEN'S AMERICA: REFOCUSING THE PAST. A collection of essays on events of American history discussed from women's perspectives. The women represent every segment of society in the form of letters and diaries as well as more formal writings of their time. Wars, social conditions, economics, politics and more are traced from 1600 to the present. (HQ 142: W663)

PROFESSIONALS IN SEARCH OF WORK: COPING WITH THE STRESS OF JOB LOSS AND UNEMPLOYMENT by H.G. Kaufman. This ten-year study examines the problems of unemployment, primarily from a psychological perspective rather than an economic or political one. Kaufman's research looks at the implications of joblessness from an individual's rather than a society's point-of-view. In addition, the roles of employers, professional groups, government and academic institutions are discussed for their impact on the unemployed. (HD 8038 A1 K38)

Soap operas: a dying fad?



Staff photo by Bethnie Beech

Left to right, Central students Noella Boasch, Donna Muns, Cathy Arralde and Valerie White watch their favorite soap.

By CATHY POTEAT
Of the Campus Crier

ABC Television recently conducted a survey of daytime serial watchers. They discovered the majority of people who watch the soaps are college students.

According to the network, students turn to ABC more than any other network. "General Hospital" ranks No. 1, followed by "All My Children" and "One Life To Live."

A smaller survey, conducted on Central's campus, provided similar results. Through interviews it was found that among the CWU students questioned, ABC is

the most tuned-in station during the day.

Freshmen and sophomores, it was discovered, watch more soaps than juniors and seniors.

CWU Freshman, Joan Davis, said her favorite soap is ABC's "All My Children" and she tries to schedule her classes around its 12 p.m. showing.

Seniors seem more interested in their classes and upcoming graduation.

Steve Crist, a graduate art student stated, "I do not watch the soaps. I feel students who are watching them are just wasting their time. If they are going home to watch TV they should watch

something with a little meat in it.

There are people however, that watch other networks.

Junior, Gladys Johnson said, "I have been watching 'The Guiding Light' and I am very impressed. I think it makes a profound statement. It has fantasy and the woes of the eighties unemployment, single-motherhood, rock stars and three-way love affairs."

Generally speaking, most students said they are able to enjoy their soaps and keep up with school.

As Steve Smith, graduate music student said, "Soaps may be release from everyday tensions and strains from studying."

'Candide' opens tomorrow

By CATHY POTEAT
Of the Campus Crier

The play's the thing, when the combined talents of CWU drama Professor Richard Leinaweaver and music Professor Barbara Brummett will produce "Candide" in McConnell Auditorium on the Ellensburg campus. The musical comedy will open Nov. 5, continuing Nov. 6, 12 and 13.

Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" first opened under the Broadway footlights in 1956, where it was named "Best Play of the Season." Leinaweaver said, "Candide" was playing in New York when I was there as an actor. When I heard the music, I fell in love with it, as did every orchestra." Although the original run of the play was a brief, Bernstein consented to "Candide's" revival in 1974.

Leinaweaver said, "Playgoers

might be confused as to what kind of theatre they are in at first." Drama crews are remodeling the stage for the November shows to represent a medieval stage, with seven different acting areas. Leinaweaver explained, "We want to regain the constructed areas, the audience will be able to see the play from several different angles, and they will feel that they are part of the production itself, he added.

"Candide" is a complex show built entirely from scratch. Costumes are being designed and built by CWU drama Professor Jim Hawkins and his staff. "Candide" will introduce quite a number of new faces to Ellensburg audiences. The 60 roles are being played by 21 people. Except for five principal players, all actors will handle several characters.

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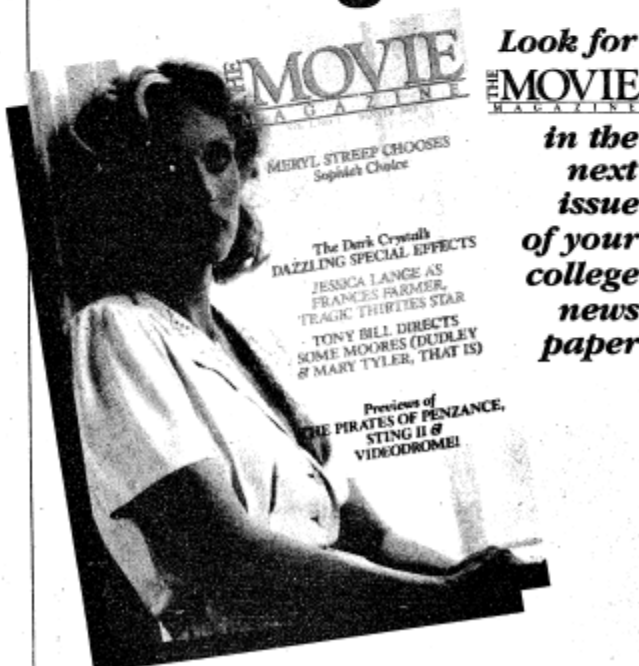
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New choral director

Capper works toward high standards

By JUDY AMESBURY
of the Campus Crier

Central has a new choral director.

For those students who have no connection with the music department this revelation may not mean much. But for those students who have always wanted to join the chorus, but were scared off for some reason, perhaps the main reason being they are not music majors, read again.

Central has a new choral director. Her name is Judith Capper and she wants to encourage all students interested in joining the newly formed University Chorale to go ahead and audition, even if they are not music majors.

Capper says the audition is private, lasts about five minutes and is very "painless."

According to Capper the University Chorale consists of 30 students.

"I anticipate a growth of about 25 to 30, or more. If there's interest we will find a place for them," Capper said.

Capper made her journey west from Lansing, Mich. where she

New choral director Judith Capper applies her conducting expertise to one of her choral classes. Capper would like to establish men's and women's glee clubs at Central as well as developing student pride and high musical standards.



Staff photo by R.E. Johnson

was conductor of the 110-voice Michigan State University Women's Glee Club and also assistant conductor of the Chamber Choir and other principal ensembles at the university.

This is not Capper's first visit to the Pacific Northwest. In 1981 she was awarded the position of conductor of the University of Oregon Summer Festival of Music.

She is also a member of Music Educators National Conference and Washington Music Educators Association.

The choral director said she is thrilled to be here and is impressed with the warmth generated by the administrators, faculty and students here at Central.

She feels there is a positive attitude throughout the department.

Picking up on this positive attitude Capper hopes to establish a "quality(choral) program known throughout the state." To do this Capper said she is working towards student pride and high musical standards.

Auditions for the University Chorale will be during winter registration Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hertz room 211.

Getaway

"SHOWBOAT," continues its run at the 5th Avenue Theatre in Seattle. The production is a humorous tale of life on the Mississippi River and stars Donald O'Connor in the role of Captain Andy. The show ends Nov. 6 and tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket office at (206) 625-1900.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" continues at the Seattle Repertory Theatre through Nov. 13. The production stars Amy Irving and Tuck Milligan. For ticket information contact the box office at (206) 447-4764.

"THE KING AND I," the Rogers and Hammerstein classic, is still at the Paramount Theatre, 907 Pine St., in Seattle. Yul Brynner stars in the lead role. Tickets are on sale at the box office and Baas ticket outlets.

LAFFEY, a Seattle band, is at the Holiday Inn tonight, Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$1 and music begins at 9 p.m.

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Sports

8 — Campus Crier Central Washington University Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982

Victorious over Oregon

Wildcats lead conference

By WADE COLE
Of the Campus Crier

The battle for the Evergreen Conference championship rages on and the CWU Wildcats are still the leaders after beating Eastern Oregon College 21-13 last Saturday in La Grande, Ore.

Central's record is now 3-0 in league play, 7-1 overall. The Wildcats were rated ninth in the nation going into Saturday's game against Eastern Oregon.

Still, solid predictions can't be made whether Central will have a chance at national playoffs.

"We have to relax and take things as they come," said head coach Tom Parry. "It would be dangerous to let ourselves get fat heads."

Only two teams are left with a chance to knock Central from its EvCo pedestal. The Western Washington University Vikings and the Southern Oregon College Pirates remain on the Wildcat's schedule.

Western is ranked at the bottom of Evergreen Conference play. Southern Oregon is No. 4 in league. Though neither team is ranked nationally, an upset could play havoc with Central's national rating.

This Saturday the Wildcats will travel to Bellingham to take on the Vikings.

Last year the Wildcats beat the Vikings 44-7. In that game they set school records for first downs (30) and total offense (592 yards). Mike Grant, who will be trying to catch the all-time Central pass receiving yardage record in Saturday's game, caught 10 passes for 223 yards and two touchdowns against the Vikings last year.

But past meetings and team statistics do not overshadow the fact Western is a serious team to be reckoned with and Central will be playing on the Viking's home turf.

"We'll probably be playing Western in the mud," commented Parry. "The field conditions will probably be terrible and we will be dealing with that."

"Western has a number of injuries," said defensive coordinator Mike Dunbar. "The key will be who can come back and play."

"The game is not going to be easy," he continued. "To beat us would make Western's whole season."

The following week Central will hit the road again to play the Raiders in Ashland, Ore.

Last week's victory over the Eastern Oregon Mounties was a major milestone for the Wildcats.

"It was one of our major wins," said Parry. "We played very well."

The game was played in very cold, muddy conditions. According to Dunbar, one end of the field was under two to three in-

Eastern Oregon emerged from the first quarter leading 7-0 after some costly Central errors, including consecutive fumbles on the Wildcat's first two possessions.

The second quarter didn't start out much better for the Wildcats. They moved the ball inside the EOC 10-yard line twice and failed to score.

But the Wildcats came alive late in the second quarter when two touchdowns put them ahead for good.

With 5:50 left in the first half Central running back Johnny

Wildcat of the week

Wildcat defensive tackle Tim DeGross spent almost as much time in the Eastern Oregon backfield Saturday as some of its running backs.

DeGross was credited with eight tackles, two quarterback sacks, three "hurries" of the quarterback and three "flushes" of the quarterback to earn Wildcat-of-the-week honors.

The Marysville junior's performance helped central stay unbeaten in the Evergreen Conference victory.

"Tim is our defensive line leader," defensive coordinator Mike Dunbar said. "He has been an extremely consistent football player for us."

DeGross' strengths are his ability to read the offensive blocking schemes, his excellent quickness and his mental toughness, according to Dunbar.

This season, the Wildcat defender ranks seventh on the team in tackles with 34, but he ranks first among the interior linemen. He leads in quarterback sacks with 5½ for a net loss of 40 yards.

He earned all-district and all-conference honors last year and will be a strong candidate to repeat when the awards are passed out at the end of the 1982 season.

DeGross is a second-generation Wildcat. His father, Darrell, was an all-conference guard for CWU in 1967.

Davis scored the first touchdown on a 26-yard run following a 56-yard drive by the Wildcats.

With 20 seconds left in the first half Central scored again on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Marty Osborn to tight end Rich Mansfield. On both drives Central's Chris Elliot scored the extra point, putting Central ahead 14-7 to end the first half.

Following a scoreless third quarter, EOC cut the gap to 14-13 early in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard TD pass from quarterback Joel Ryser to running back Rick Barnes.

However, Central came right back on a 10 play, 92-yard drive, capped by a Ted Huber touchdown with 9:27 remaining.

Central fullback Russ Heard stood out on the 92-yard drive, when he carried the ball five times for 48 yards.

Other standouts included Central's Bill Evans, who caught six first half passes for 114 yards and John Davis, who ground out 97 yards in 13 carries.

"The game wasn't as close as the score indicated," commented Dunbar. "We are very pleased with the way we played, especial-

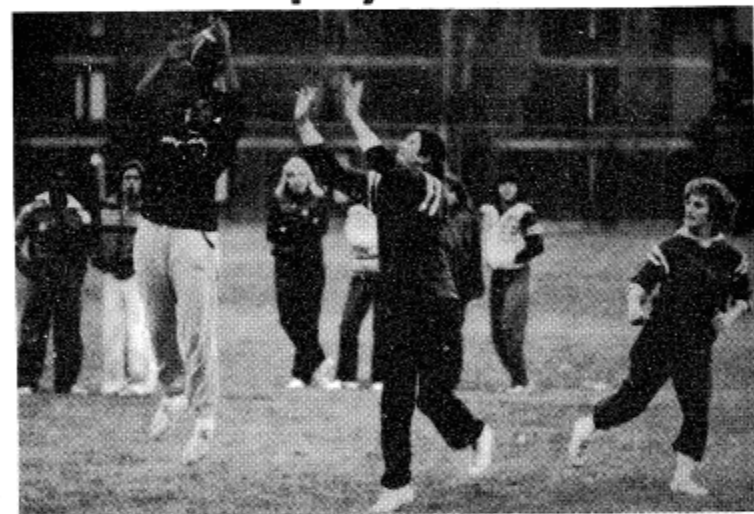
ly in comparison to the last two years."

Eastern beat Central in their previous two meetings.

"One mistake in the first half was that we threw more and threw deeper than we should have," said Parry. "In the fourth quarter we successfully carried the ball on a 92-yard drive to score and didn't pass once."

"Eastern is another stream that we have crossed," concluded Parry. "Being winners is like climbing Mt. Rainier - you have to scale the rivers and foothills before you can reach the top."

Intramural playoffs ahead



Staff photo by Ben Olson

By TERRY ROSS
Of the Campus Crier

As the end of the season draws near for intramural sports the playoff picture has cleared up in some leagues, while in other leagues it has become more confusing.

Yes and No managed to grab a one game lead over the Pounders and Club International in volleyball's A League. The Yes and No team received some help from Ross Randall when it handed Pounders its first loss 15-10, 15-6.

In B League action, Don't Call Me Ted trails Power Hitters by

two as both teams won this week.

In C League, Ain't Eight Enough and Reality Strikes continue to win as both teams head for their Monday, Nov. 15, showdown where the title will be decided.

D League shows Buckley's B.Ters leading Sue Lombard by only one game. Severed Limbs and Yo Yo's are leading the pack in E League, while FUBAR holds a half game lead over SNAFU in F League play.

The football leagues all have muddled pictures as to who and who will not make it to the playoffs.

The A League still has two

teams, On Tap and Sweet Panties, without a blemish on their record.

The picture is most confusing in B League action, where three teams have a shot at the title, Al-Co and the Holics, Molson Golden Bears and Disposal Unit.

Molson Golden Bears were handed their first defeat of the season by Al-Co and the Holics.

In C League, Wild Turkeys and the Barto Bachelors have run away from the rest of the league. The same is true in the women's league, where Sparks holds a three game lead.

Soccer's only league is lead by Straight Shots, who hold two games over Bogus Bartonians.

Clash by Michael R. 92

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Soccer

Searching for a break

By JEFF MORRIS
Of the Campus Crier

CWU soccer action was limited over the past week.

The men's team lost their only game to division leading WSU 2-0 last Thursday. The women's team had a scheduled game against Seattle Pacific University, but due to conflicts in activities the game could not be played.

Next week however, the women have two home games. Saturday, Nov. 6, they will meet Evergreen State and Sunday, Nov. 7, they will take on Ft. Steilacoom.

Coch Hutavatchra stated the women's team was looking forward to these last two home games and would like to see some more support.

The men's team on the other hand is still searching for a big break to land them in the playoffs at Pocatello, Idaho Nov. 12-14. So far the only team assured of a playoff berth is WSU. The Cougars are undefeated in league play. The second berth is the goal of the Wildcat men. A victory this Sunday against University of Puget Sound coupled with some key losses could propel the Wildcats into the playoffs with some much needed momentum.

WSU scored both of their goals in the first 10 minutes of the game. Coach Hutavatchra commented that the men played an excellent game. He said, they kept the Cougs from scoring the remainder of the match and although Central was not used to playing on rug there were several chances to even the score.

In the men's loss last week, a series of mishaps plagued the Wildcat soccer team. The game was delayed one hour because of the absence of the Cougar soccer team. That, combined with rain, highwinds and severe cold caused a slow start that eventually cost the Central team the match.

Volleyball suffers setback

By SHAWN SPARKS
Of the Campus Crier

The CWU volleyball team lost last Thursday at home to Lewis-Clark State in three close games, 15-15, 21-19 and 15-12.

In the recent Simon-Fraser tournament the Wildcats didn't fare too well. On Friday, Central lost to the University of British Columbia 3-15, 15-6 and 15-6. Central also lost their second match Friday night to Braxos, a club team, 15-11 and 15-10.

Saturday night the team played three matches. In the first game Central lost to Highline Community College 15-15, 15-6 and 15-12. The Wildcats also came out on the short end in the second match against Portland, 15-7 and 15-10.

The Wildcats were victorious in their third match beating Trinity Western 15-6, 12-15 and 15-1.

The Wildcats finished the season with a final 11-13 record.

The District tournament begins today with matches at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. On Friday the matches are scheduled at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The semi-finals get underway Saturday, Nov. 6, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The consolation finals are set for 4 p.m. with the finals at 7 p.m.

The District tournament format consists of two pools, 4 teams in pool A and 5 teams in pool B. The winners from each pool advance to the semi-finals on Saturday.

Tournament admission prices per session are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

SWIMTEAM

Dependent on 'other swimmers'

By SHAWN SPARKS
Of the Campus Crier

CWU swimming coach Bob Gregson, has coached seven national champions during his 16 years at CWU, but he has never had a trio of swimmers at the same time the calibre of Edwards, Sayre and returning All-American Jeff Walker.

"All three are good, strong NCAA Division 1 caliber swimmers," Gregson said.

Walker, who won't be eligible until December, won the 1980 NAIA national title in the 50 freestyle and was national runnerup last year in the 50 and 100 freestyles and fifth in the 100 butterfly.

Edwards, a sophomore from Eisenhower High School in Yakima, is about equal to Walker in the sprints and butterfly. He also swims the backstroke where he has a 100 time better than the NAIA national record.

Sayre, of Spokane, can swim practically any event, Gregson said. He has a 200 backstroke time eight seconds faster than the NAIA national mark and his 100 backstroke time is three seconds faster than the record.

"We have three very outstanding swimmers," Gregson said. "We should do better than last year once everyone becomes eligible. How much we improve will depend on our other swimmers."

CWU finished sixth nationally in 1982, and returns two All-Americans off that squad - Walker and John Lindquist.

Coch Bob Gregson is beginning his third season with the women. He directed the 'Cats to a third-place national finish last year, but graduation has cost the team dearly.

"We just don't have the numbers," Gregson said. "We are in the same situation we were two years ago."

Two years ago, the 'Cats were coming off a 4-12 dual meet mark. Under Gregson, they finished with a 14-7 record and then placed third in the regional meet. Last year CWU won its first regional title before going on to place third at nationals.

Seven of the 16 letter winners from last year's team return to form the nucleus of the squad of 16. Six All-Americans were lost to graduation last year, including Celeste Robischon.

Robischon won an All-American certificate in seven events. She was the 50 freestyle national champion and runnerup in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Gregson will rebuild around three returning All-Americans - Mary Alice Lehning (Soph., Kelso), Laurie Partch (Jr. Kelso) and Jennifer Minnich (Soph., Bellevue-Newport). Yakima freshman Kris Platte is the top newcomer and is a national-calibre swimmer in the sprints, backstroke and individual medley.

Lehning, who won't be eligible until winter quarter, earned All-American honors in the 1500 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Partch was an All-American in the 100 butterfly and 400 individual medley, while Minnich was an All-American in one-meter



Tom Edwards



Jeff Walker



John Sayre



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4. Valid Washington State driver's license.

Applications are available at
Student Employment Office, Barge 205.
December 3, 1982 is the closing date.

NCAA

League addition

CWU has been accepted as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) effective immediately. The Wildcats will compete in Division 2.

Central will remain a full-fledged member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), maintaining dual membership in the two national sports governing bodies.

CWU will continue to compete nationally in team and individual sports in the NAIA. Individuals

who qualify will also compete at the NCAA level in non-team sports.

"By joining the NCAA it gives our outstanding individual athletes a chance to compete at a different level of competition," CWU athletic director Gary Fredrick said.

Fredrick pointed out the NCAA pays the expenses for qualified athletes to compete in national championship events, thus no additional expenses will be incurred by the CWU athletic department.

Runners looking forward to distict

By WENDY TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Central is heading into the 20th annual NAIA District Meet with a lot of quality and persistence within the team and hopes to prove that this Saturday when they travel to Western Washington University in Bellingham.

Central's Carol Christiansen is considered one of the individual favorites for the upcoming meet. Christiansen is a two-time national meet qualifier.

"Carol is in tremendous shape," CWU coach Jan Boyungs said. "I am really confident she can win it." PLU's Kristy Purdy will be the main obstacle for Christiansen in winning the individual title.

"Hopefully we can break into the top three placing teams," Boyungs added. The teams place will depend on the fifth runner.

"Colleen Burke has been looking very strong and could be in the top ten which would qualify her for Nationals," Boyungs said.

The Men's team have finished second in the past three years and haven't held the team title since 1976. "I feel we are better than we were last year," said Men's coach Spike Arlt.

CWU has been beat by Western in every meet the two teams have competed in this year, while they haven't competed against No.1 team Simon Fraser. "This means we could take either first or third" Arlt commented.

The top CWU district runners off last year's national squad are Paul Harshman, Dale King and Bob Prather.

Arlt hopes to take advantage of the squad's speed to outrun the opposition. It also depends on the performance of his fifth, sixth and seventh runners.

The National meet will be Nov.

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CHEERSTAFF TRYOUTS for one male cheerstaff and one Wildcat basketball mascot will occur Nov. 17. Workshops will be Nov. 10, 12, and 15 from 4-6 p.m. in the upper gym of Nicholson Pavilion to prepare for tryouts. For more information and an application contact Meg Dorsey at University Recreation, SUB 111 or call 963-3512.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 204. All members please attend. The curious are invited also.

SEATTLE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK is now accepting applications for the Fred G. Zahn Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500, for the 1983-84 academic year. All applicants must be graduates of Washington high schools. For applications and further details, contact the Financial Aid Office, Barge 206.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB would like to welcome all new foreign students to CWU. If you are a new student or have changed your address, please call Barge 308, 963-3612, to let them know of the change.

A NUCLEAR CONVOCAION will occur Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the SUB pit at noon. The event will consist of a film followed by a panel discussion by political science professor Thomas Kerr on "Limited Nuclear War is it Possible?" and sociology professor Charles Hawkins on "Militarism." The convocation, sponsored by the Union of Concerned Educators, the ASC and the philosophy department, is part of a nationwide effort this week to inform people about the threat of nuclear war. A longer version of the convocation will be presented that same day at the Ellensburg Library at 7:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN ADVISING FOR WINTER QUARTER During November all students who are freshmen this quarter must see their advisors to obtain a signed slip to be admitted to winter quarter registration. Advisors have the slips. Freshmen who wish to avoid delays at registration must acquire one. Call Academic Advising is you have any questions, 963-3409.

THE COMMUNITY FILM SERIES concludes this coming week with the Wednesday, Nov. 10 viewing of "Mathew Brady, Photographer of An Era," and "Wynn Bullock: Photographer" at 7 p.m. Black Hall 102. Public is invited. Admission free.

A JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP for non-teaching fields will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10 by Robert D. Malde from 3 to 4 p.m. in Shaw Smyser 105. Self-assessment will be the Nov. 8 topic, writing resumes will be discussed Nov. 9 and interviews will be detailed Nov. 10.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS (ASSE) will meet Thursday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in SUB 103. A program on students' contracted field experience for 1982 and 1983 will follow the business portion. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Next week: Veteran's Day Holiday

Applications

are being accepted until Monday, Nov. 8 for winter quarter editor of the Campus Crier. Applicants should submit a letter of application to Mass Media Program Director James Goodrich, Bouillon 243 by 5 p.m. that day. The letter should include a statement of why applicant wants to be editor, a record of all journalism-related courses taken at Central or at other institutions of higher education and any past newspaper experience. An anticipated graduation date and current GPA should also be included. All applicants must have completed Mass Media 347 (Editing) and be in good academic standing. For more information contact Crier adviser John Foster at 963-3680 or current editor Melissa Young at 963-1026. Crier offices are now located in Bouillon 227 and 228.

CAMPUS CRIER

Hang in there . . . he's here

By MARY ANESBURY
Managing Editor

After weeks of seeing a barrage of Josh posters proclaiming "Hang in there...he's coming," Josh McDowell finally came last night.

His Wednesday night speech in the SUB ballroom centered on "The Great Resurrection-Hoax?"

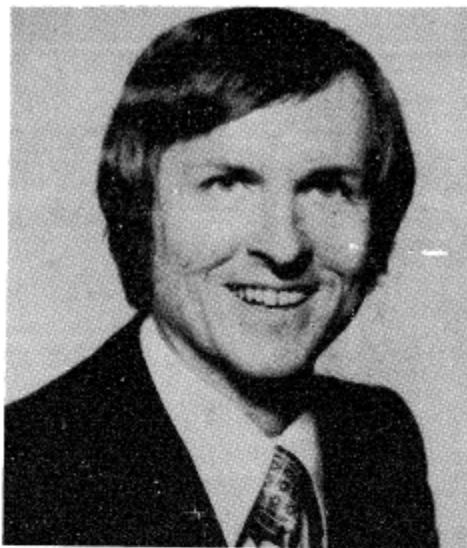
Tonight's 7 p.m. talk, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and the Christian Missionary Alliance, focuses on "Maximum Sex."

McDowell will speak in the SUB ballroom Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. with no admission charge and again at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church Nov. 5 and 6. The six hour program at the church costs \$10.

McDowell, known to the approximate 5 million students he has spoken to in the last 15 years as Josh, states, "People are bankrupt in the areas of sex, love and marriage—especially university students."

The talks are meant to entertain, inform, but most importantly evangelize Central students, explained Joyce Cooper, a CWU Christian who served as publicity chairperson under Josh's professional advance man.

"As Josh comes he will be giving a message that is God-centered and God-breathed," stated Cooper. "It's not Josh that's the big deal here." She claims God is the real speaker,



Josh

putting out his message through Josh.

Josh, an international traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, has authored eight books, has been featured in eight films and is ranked as one of the most popular speakers on university campuses today according to a recent survey.

As a student, Josh was a skeptic of Christianity. He accepted a challenge to refute it and ended up

writing "Evidence That Demands a Verdict" in support of the belief.

Josh contends that students, like he was, are experiencing an identity crisis. He is committed to helping students find themselves through the message of Jesus Christ.

"We want other people (those not involved in Campus Crusade for Christ) to have the privilege of hearing him (Josh)," explained Cooper.

Campus Apartments

An alternative to dorm living

By LEROY CRUSE
Of the Campus Crier

For those who may be looking for an apartment on campus and want it in the near future, you may have a long wait. According to Darlene York, program assistant at CWU's housing office some students may have to wait as long as two years before they can move into one of the three single student apartments: Student Village, Anderson and Buttons.

"A lot of freshman will apply for housing in either of the three apartments and by the time they're juniors or seniors they'll be the first ones I'll contact to see if they're still interested in living in the complexes, said York. "But as for complaints about the rent prices there really aren't any, I think people realize this is a good price and since all utilities are included they really have nothing to complain about.

Though, just recently, there has been a rent increase for all complexes. Those living in apartments now and plan to remain, may expect another rent increase soon.

Bill Erickson, accounting and cashier manager of Auxiliary Services commented on the penalties for late rent payments.

"All rent is payable by the first through the tenth of each month. There will then be an additional \$3 late payment penalty. If the student still hasn't made his payment, there will be another \$1 late payment penalty included for each additional business week,

thereafter. We will, however, make exceptions for those who come in before the deadline and have a legitimate excuse for why they can't make the payment." Single persons who are of junior standing or above or at least 21 years old, may lease Anderson, Buttons, or Student Village apartments.

Student Village, which has a record number of residents this quarter, has recently been littered with an unusually high number of broken glass bottles.

Julie Smith-Cartmell, a senior majoring in accounting and current manager at Student Village hasn't received a lot of complaints about the parties in the area, but has received a number of complaints concerning the disruptiveness of many students.

"The throwing of glass bottles down onto the sidewalk has gotten out of hand this quarter," explained Cartmell. "This is really the only problem I've had."

Cartmell who managed Anderson apartments last year, likes Student Village more because it's more removed from the main campus area where as Anderson was more like a residence hall.

The lounge, located in the center of the Student Village complex, is occupied by the Ellensburg School District. The district has rented it for the year in order to house an alternative high school for those students who don't wish to attend the public schools.

ASC ELECTION

Board of Directors

Five positions available

Filing information:

Opens Thursday, Nov. 4

Closes Monday, Nov. 15 (5 p.m.)

Election held winter quarter registration

Election packets and information available
at ASC office, behind the SUB Info. Booth.

Be a Part,
Create Your Government